

## Safety in the Home Part of Woman's Daily Duty

On the woman falls the care of the health of the family. She must know the danger signals and have ready the "first aid" remedy, for quick help and the averting of serious illness. Many thousand housewives have at hand the time tested and proven

### Peruna—the Home Remedy

They know it improves the irregular appetite, aids the weakened digestion, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes, relieves the coughs and colds, and corrects all catarrhal conditions wherever located. Forty-four years of reliability have established it as the Ever-Ready-to-Take household remedy.

That's why so many speak well of it. We have hundreds of testimonials like this:

Mr. James F. Summitt, 1906 E. Eighth St., Muscatine, Iowa, writes: "Peruna has cured me. For years I was practically an invalid. I was induced to give Peruna a trial, and found very quickly that it was helping me. I am now well and happy. We have a baby boy, which we believe is the direct consequence of my improved health. If Peruna had not cured me we should never have had him. I thank God for Peruna. I hope my condition will be of benefit to other women who are children simple because they are in a wretched physical condition. I will answer any letter from a woman anxious to know more about my case. I recommend Peruna to a friend whose daughter had a very severe case of bronchitis. The doctors did not seem to do her any good. She used Peruna and is now well and strong. My husband's health is so much improved by Peruna that we would not be without it in the house."

### Forget All Prejudices

Let the facts convince you.

THE PERUNA CO., COLUMBUS, O.  
Those who prefer may have Peruna in tablet form.



## FEW DEATHS ARE DUE TO DISEASE IN BRITISH ARMY

Contrast Between Conditions  
Now and During Boer War  
Is Great; Sanitation in  
Trenches Is Excellent.

(Associated Press Correspondence)

London, Dec. 21.—The ratio between deaths by disease and deaths by wounds is reversed in the present war as compared with the Boer war. In South Africa disease was responsible for a large percentage of the casualties, whereas in the trenches in France disease has been reduced to a negligible minimum. The wounds in the South African war were "badly" and "dirty," which looked as if made with broadsword, while in the present struggle not only have shells and bombs brought new and terrible kinds of wounds, but a highly cultivated soil full of micro-organisms such as tetanus, big and new dangers to the most trivial kinds of flesh wounds.

The difference between numbers of casualties in the two wars was the subject of a lecture before the Royal College of Surgeons this week by Sir Anthony Dowling, who attended the king during his recent accident in France. He laid the destructiveness of modern warfare to close range fighting and the use of high explosives. Shells have such varied effects that there are no typical shell wounds. Even rifle bullets tear the tissues badly, owing to their terrific velocity at short range. In Africa the bullets traveled a half mile or more and lost their force. Bombs and hand grenades threw up large quantities of trench dirt, which enters the wounds and infects them with extreme rapidity. Men when wounded usually fall into mud and water in Flanders, or into the dust, if it is summer.

Sir Anthony said the building of communicating trenches had, however, considerably lessened the danger of infection. In the early days of the war, before this means of passing under cover to the rear was tried, wounded men had to be kept in the advanced trenches until night afforded

some protection to the stretcher bearers, for any attempt to collect the wounded in day time drew the enemy's fire. One man he treated lay for ten days before he could be rescued and consequently lost both feet as the result of gangrene. Now the men are carried out of the trenches by means of chair stretchers which get around the corners. But men falling in front of the trenches have to be rescued at night as formerly.

Not only the time elapsing before aid is received, but the physical condition of the men due to lack of food, drink or sleep must also be taken into account in estimating their chances of surviving.

### AT THE LIBRARY

Mary Johnston has loosed the literary loop; the orbit of her flight brings her back to "Honor" and "Honor" is the title of her latest novel, "Honor," which she worked upward and downward "the historical novels of the civil war, rose to the sociological 'Honor,' then started romancing and 'The Fortune of Garin' is the result. It is really her most colorful novel, though she has been rather parsimonious with sensations. In fact so far are romantic traditions violated that Garin is not even permitted to slaughter the villain, and a villainous villain he is. The first encounter that Garin has with the proud daughter is in an open field, where the second attack a herd girl, and afterwards swears that Garin (assisted by a friend) assaulted him from the rear. Jaufre's father is proud and bold and holds many cities and states to these honors, and heralds scour these to find the assailant of his son. Garin but a humble squire to the duchess but valiant knight, fies and does much work in far-away Palestine.

Then comes the long civil war in which Garin acts as chief among the knights of Princess Andart the wise. When Richard the Lion's Heart commands peace, there is peace. And bold lovers turn to maidens, but Garin goes back home to the black castle in the dark woods that has been his home. And one day there comes a message which he answers with a light heart for it comes from the herd girl in the woods—who was no herd girl at all.

A vein of obvious humor runs through Julie M. Lippmann's new book "Burkessa Amy," which recalls that of Martha in her earlier story. But in this book there is a cleverly developed plot and there are half a dozen carefully delineated characters, who play an important part in it. To begin with Burkessa Amy is the granddaughter of a New York millionaire who chooses between a trip abroad with her aunt and grandfather and staying with her father in the tenement district, where he plans to live like the poor in order to carry on his sociological investigations. Amy remains, offending her grandfather thereby, and in the next several years changes from the spoiled darling of a wealthy family to the favorite of the melting pot ward—not an easy task either, as the author shows.

Then there is John Graham, the young man who knows what actual starvation is, and who works all day and puts in his evenings at night school. His progress toward success is hampered by the record of a boyish misdeed, but in the end his success is absolute and he proves to be—but I am spoiling the story.

"Burkessa Amy" is a book which inculcates optimism without flaunting it in your face, and as such it will have a hearty reception. A new and delightful book for girls "Wings of the Camp Fire" by Margaret Wilder, who recently made such a hit with her "Rose Garden Husband." It is a beautiful, cheerful and instructive tale in the vein of the Camp Fire. The author knows girls and understands how they enjoy the outdoor life pictured in most boys' books, but she knows that they prefer to read girls' stories which have the same outdoor ring. Why not a story of outdoor adventure for girls? It can be done and the girls will be delighted," said Margaret Wilder, and the result is a charming account of how girls form a Camp Fire club, choose a delightful chaperon and spend the best part of the summer, boating, swimming, fishing and adventuring on a wonderful lake some twenty miles from their home town.

"Our Vanishing Wild Life" and "Wild Life Conservation" both by William T. Hornaday and presented by him to the Public Library. Many people will recall the most interesting lecture Dr. Hornaday gave here some time ago under the auspices of the Albuquerque Game Protective association.

"Joseph Conrad," by Richard Curle. "The Scouts Year Book."

—THE BOOKWORM.

## NOVELTIES FOR SPRING WEAR ARE MOST ATTRACTIVE

Return of Bonnet Forecasted  
in Early Spring Styles; Annual  
Sale of White Goods  
Claims Much Attention.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE TO MORNING JOURNAL)  
New York, Jan. 22.—Even the most skeptical among us must be thrilled and interested by the attractive novelties fashion is now placing on her spring counters, and in her spring shops. For instance there are the quaint bonnets which are being displayed at the moment in our millinery departments, as a logical sequence of the modish gathered and flaring skirts.

Fluttering about one of these bonnets is a fascinating creation of garnet braid and white gardenias, in one of our smart shops the other afternoon, was a quaintly smart little person, dressed all in gray. She wore one of the new faillie suits, made with a rather close fitting coat, flaring widely at the lower edge, combined with the most modern of old-fashioned skirts. It was a veritable "pull-back," having all of the fulness drawn to the back and held by a tape fastened at



House coat of Cotton Corduroy.

side seams—fitting as smoothly and plainly across the front as the narrowest of skirts did some seasons back. From belt to hem in back, the skirt was stiffened with haircloth, causing the fulness to fall in several outstanding folds. At the involuntary upward and downward glance she induced, one expected to see a pale-eyed, extremely high French heels on silken, ver-buckled slippers, or a high-crowned, velvet-trimmed chapeau.

As the small person continued on



Jumper Dress of Serge

her way from counter to counter, the skirt swung in true, hoop-skirt fashion, which it must be admitted was quite fascinating.

The annual sale of white goods, of course, one expects to find the shops veritable bowers of white, to find the most fascinating of cottons, suggested for summer frocks, and to be charmed by the pily blouses, parasols, and other articles designed, as it seems, for wear in fairyland itself. The white sale this year is considerably mixed with pink and the other soft tones which have been gradually coming into favor for underwearing the last few seasons. There are the daintiest

# SIXTH WEEK

The Christmas Club now enters its sixth week. It is still easy to join, for in the 5c Club you pay---

5c for the First Week  
10c for the Second Week  
15c for the Third Week  
20c for the Fourth Week  
25c for the Fifth Week  
30c for the Sixth Week

A total of \$1.05 Up to Date

You may join the 1-cent or the 2-cent Club.

Then there are the clubs wherein you save a regular amount each week, 50c, \$1 or \$2, as the member chooses.

**AMERICAN TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK**  
STATE NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

possible combinations, chemises, cambrays, and the numerous other under-fittings which go so far toward the success of frock or suit. Silk mull, and other soft cottons vie for favor with the more expensive Italian silk. All of these silks and cottons wash excellently and require no ironing. While the silk garments are at first a trifle expensive for the majority of persons, in the end they are economical; they fit so well, wear so well and are generally so entirely satisfactory.

### The Vogue of White.

White will be quite as modish for skirt, suit and frock this season as it has been for the past summer or two. Serge, gabardine and broadcloth are smart for those who can afford more than one white frock of suit, but for the practical woman cotton corduroy in its various cords will be far more practical; it may be easily and effectively tubbed when soiled. These corduroys come in the pale pinks, blues, yellows, and similar colors for separate skirts, suits, and sport coats or blouses.

Among the season's novelties is the house coat; it closely resembles the sport coat or blouse, and could in fact be used for the same purposes, but it has been designed for house wear, to take the place, as it were, of the kimono, with the woman who does not care for, or who has not the time to indulge in, the luxury of so complete a negligee as a kimono, or similar loose-fitting house robe. These are being developed in the colored cotton corduroys, and in the colored cottons. They are finished with wide collars, deep, roomy pockets, and are loosely belted. Combined with skirts of white linen, duck, khaki, or cotton corduroy, they are excellently suited to morning wear and the house.

**Continued Popularity of the Jumper.**  
The jumper dress or blouse is one of the most satisfactory notions introduced for many seasons; instead of losing favor because of its general popularity, it is, on the contrary, becoming daily more in demand. For

business, street, and general daytime wear, the dark blue serge jumper frock combined with an underblouse of crepe de Chine, georgette, or black satin, is most satisfactory. The fact that the underblouse may be changed, and the frock so varied, makes its appeal to women who like a change now and then, but who cannot afford a great number of frocks.

Satin or taffeta blouses or jumpers, with sleeves of a transparent or contrasting material are still being worn for afternoons and more dressy occasions, combined with skirts of taffeta, faille or satin.

### His Pedigree.

Old Dumas was just as little ashamed of the colored blood in his

veins as was his son. A troublesome man was boring him about his origin. "Your father, M. Dumas, was the son of a white Frenchman and a negro,"

"Yes, monsieur."

"Your grandfather and grandmother on the mother's side must have been coal black?"

"Oui, monsieur."

"And your great-grandfather, M. Dumas?"

"He was a monkey, monsieur. My pedigree begins where yours ends!"

After February 1 the Elwood Bakery will be located in a new and modern building at 122 West Silver avenue. Our friends and the public cordially invited to visit us.

### Lambs Bring Record Price.

Alamogordo, N. M., Jan. 22.—The shipment of six carloads of lambs, which W. L. Rutherford recently made from his ranch on the Sacramento river to the Kansas City market, brought what is said to be the record price paid for feeders. The following report is from the Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: "A feature of the Kansas City sheep market today was the sale of feeding lambs good enough to bring \$9.40, which is believed to be the highest price ever paid for sheep of this class. W. L. Rutherford, a flockmaster at Alamogordo, N. M., was the owner of these lambs. There were about 1,500 head in the consignment, which averaged forty-eight pounds. Mr. Rutherford is located in the south central part of that state in the heart of the good sheep territory."

# PREPAREDNESS

There is a general call to arms for preparedness, the air is saturated with it; some against war, some for defense, some for business. Preparedness for business is common ground on which all advocates for preparedness join hands in a common cause.

Prosperity is here---business is better now---getting better every day. One should be prepared to get one's share of it.

If you are doing well, it is good business to have it known---it's human nature to shun places which spell failure, and folks are attracted to successful, prosperous-looking stores.

Places marked with an Electric Sign and well lighted Show Windows are generally prosperous, because the same man that is able to grasp a good advertising proposition is certain to accomplish other things.

An Animated Electric Sign is the modern .42-centimeter gun for business preparedness.

**Albuquerque Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.**  
PHONE 98.

## GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR A SICK STOMACH

"Pape's Diapiesin" Ends All  
Stomach Distress in  
Five Minutes.

Time it! Pape's Diapiesin will digest anything you eat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach sorely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapiesin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour ridges, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapiesin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.

Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapiesin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

## Pimples Go Quick, Sure

Stuart's Calcium Waters—Quickest  
Blood Purifier and Skin Beauti-  
ficer Ever Known. Trial  
Package Mailed FREE.

Thousands of people throughout the country owe the beauty and attractiveness of their complexion to Stuart's Calcium Waters. Why not gain for yourself the blessing these have obtained?

Skin disorders—except those caused by poisons—are also blood disorders.



"Goodnight Forever to Pimples and Muddy Complexion. Stuart's Calcium Waters. Do More Than All the Face Creams Put Together!"

Get. Purify the blood, and at the same time you drive out the pimples. Stuart's Calcium Waters are convenient to carry and pleasant to take. Get a 50c box of your druggist. Mail coupon below for free trial package.

FREE TRIAL COUPON  
P. A. Stuart, Co., 317 Stuart  
Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at  
once, by return mail, a free  
trial package of Stuart's Calcium  
Waters.  
Name.....  
Street.....  
City..... State.....